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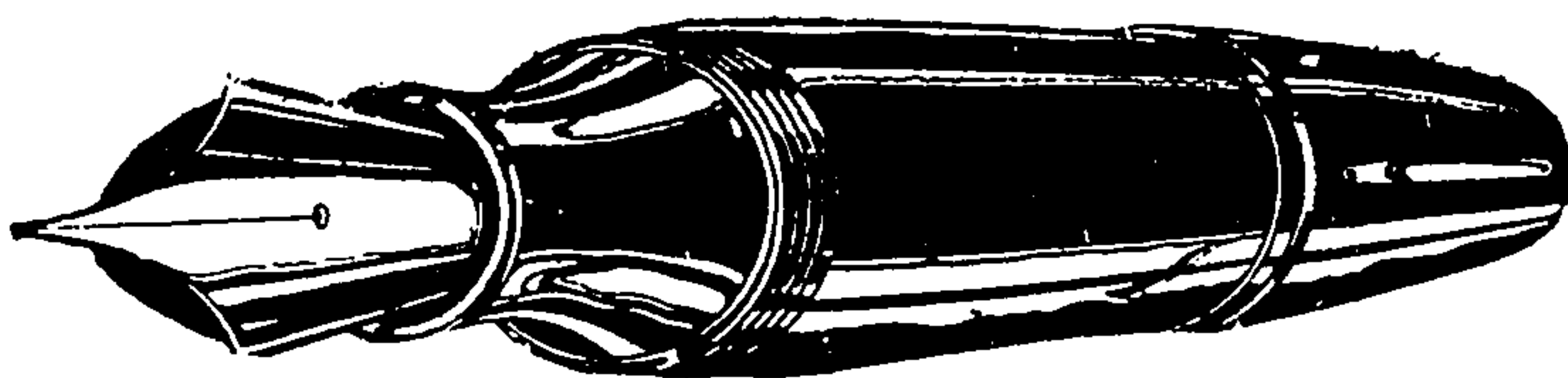
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Carnival Keeps Rollin'

From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



Amazed does not describe my reaction when I first read about the creation of a new video game that promotes rape. Furious might be closer, and incredulous certainly applies.

The mentality that would create such a game is beyond me. To place the act of rape in a light that makes it amusement is sick.

There is also the racism involved. Custer's Revenge shows the white man dominating the Indian race. Murder and violence incorporated into a game.

Agressive and totally unacceptable behaviour OK'd.

What could have prompted Canadian Customs to ever approve of this brand of 'entertainment'. Even though that decision has been reversed, the company manufacturing the game may appeal.

Custer's Revenge is described as an 'adult' game by its manufacturer, American Multiple Industries. Does this mean that racism is also a game; rape is fun? Enjoyable? Doesn't society already have enough problems

Time To Face Female Facts

Admitting to myself that I was a feminist was a rather traumatic experience. It was the last thing I wanted to be—'God help me, a feminist!' What a dirty word! Only after sincere personal reflection and environmental analysis over a period of some seven years did I finally concede to the fact. At 21, I finally succumbed to my most intense and inherent angers, anieties, and fears. As a woman I could no longer ignore them. As a thinking member of society I cannot now sit dormant as I am reminded daily of their vulgar reality.

Women are suppressed. We are repressed and oppressed. One does not have to look further than our very campus for explicit examples of such subordination. Social pressures abound. The horrors of the double standard lead the way. Women in residence know this injustice most intimately. Stereotypes restrict the realms of education which are sought. Why are all the men in Commerce and all the women in Tran?

The most glaring example lies in priority funding.

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From social functions to sports women rank a distant second. Men's basketball travels first class. The women's team comes close to first class only on the courts. The same with Curling. The same with Volleyball. Volletyball?? And so on and so on. The worse aspect of this

suppression, however, is that it is going on unrebuked.

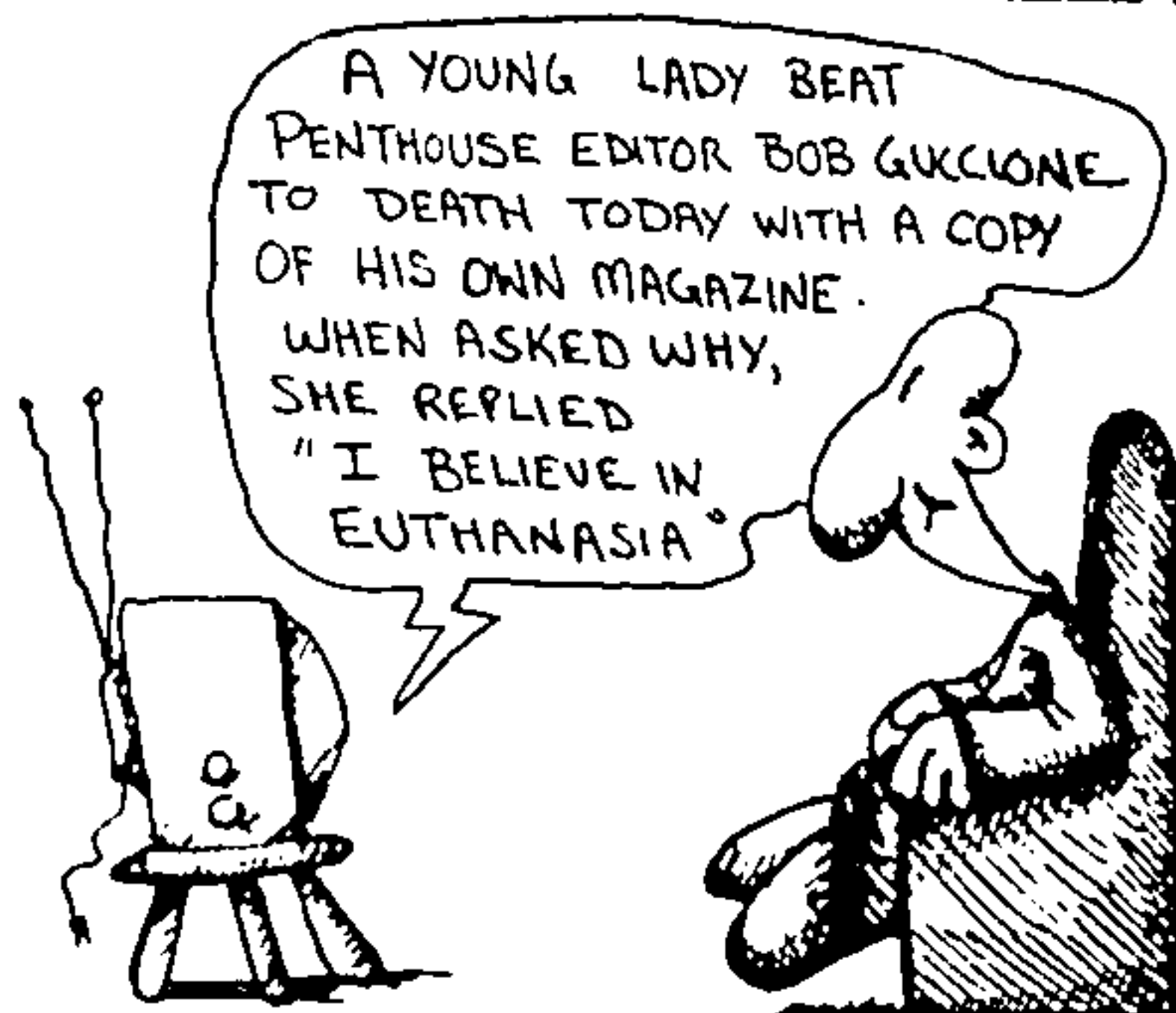
These are real problems. Unless they are addressed, they will remain unchanged. Things do not have to be like this.

The university community nurtures the builders of the future. we are supposed to be the enlightened ones. If we do not start here and now, when will we start? When we are exasperated to the edge by the fact that our equal education and experience still warrants one-third less salary than our male counter-parts? When we realize that we'll never even be considered for a managerial position? Women have babies 'they are simply too risky.' Now is the time to take risks, before there are no challenges.

We need some solidarity. We need some action to create pressure to effect changes. Changes that are imparative for the healthy and productive lives. We need it now!

There are worse things than being called a feminist. □

Donna Mayer



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MONTREAL (CUP) — A cowboy flashes on the screen, pushing his way through a field of Indians shooting arrows at a native woman bound to a pole. He dismounts, plunges a sword into her and watches her legs wriggle. The player scores a point.

The game is called Custer's Revenge. The manufacturers, American Multiple Industries (AMI), has plans for two dozen more "adult" video games by 1984.

AMI president Stuart Kesten has described Custer's Revenge as an amusing game in which a woman willingly submits to a sexual act, say groups opposing AMI's games.

Atari, America's leading video game manufacturer, is suing AMI for producing Custer's Revenge, which can only be played on the Atari VCS 2600 system, Atari has received

Customs Block

Video

Rape Game

thousands of complaints about Custer's Revenge and is worried its image as a marketer of family-oriented video games will be tarnished.

American activists had al-

ready campaigned against Custer's Revenge when Canadian customs approved it for import Oct. 18. By the end of October, 20 groups had mobilized to pressure customs into banning importation of the game.

These groups wrote letters and telegrams to Judy Erola, the status of women minister, and Pierre Bussiers, minister of revenue. Some groups also verbally harassed video game managers who planned to sell the game. They also planned a one-minute "speak-out" on CBC radio.

That proved unnecessary. Customs reversed its decision Dec. 1.

But the battle may not be over. AMI president Kesten has already sued Suffolk County in New York for banning the game and he may appeal the Canadian customs ruling.

Are Lambda 'Types' Informed Too

Dear Editor:
I am, alas, one of the unfortunate members of Laurentian's ignorant masses.

I raised my head, unwillingly, from the Globe & Mail sports page the other night, tossing back the remainder of my beer, you know, 'blissfully unaware of what is going on beyond our campus'.

Suddenly, from the corner of the common room, I heard to my chagrin, 'This South African situation really gets my dander up!'

I looked over, noticed it was one of those 'intellectual types'. You know, the kind of guy who eats quiche, reads the front section of the Globe & Mail,

and writes for Lambda and stuff like that.

Well, I was about to ignore him and get back to wallowing in a little ignorance, but something told me this odd little man might have something to say. I urged him to continue, his attitude belied a man of such obvious superior intellect that I was eagerly expectant of his next pearl of wisdom.

'Hold it right there!' came the uncultured drawl of a 4th year student.

'We don't take kindly to you Lambda types comin' around these parts and stirrin' up trouble. You've got five seconds to git, mister!'

I saw the light at the end of

my tunnel of ignorance vanishing as the Lambdafellow got up to leave, with an oath of 'Social injustice will not be tolerated!'

'Don't you pay him no mind', the fourth year told me,

'He's one of them types who discusses world affairs and the like!'

I shrugged my shoulders, pleading ignorance and offered my comment,

'He was a bad man, wasn't he!'

I saw the pleased look on the fourth year man's face.

'You'll do well here boy!', he said, and we both turned our attention to the entertainment and comics sections which had just become available.

Miss Gaunt, is this how you see the average Laurentian students? I can only assume so from comments, made by you, like 'Ignorance of world affairs, and no interest in finding out, and the ramifications of this ignorance are far reaching', with regards to the students of this university.

You have made use of your editorial license to render an unfair and malicious judgement of your fellow students.

Give us a little credit, I have been here less than a year, and have had ample opportunity to discuss politics, science, and yes, even world affairs. You seem to be looking down at us, the 'ignorant

masses' of Laurentian University, from a perch on high.

I would like to point out that Lambda printed the DeBeers advertisement. I don't recall being consulted as to whether or not it should be printed. I submit, that rather than shifting the blame onto our students shoulders, for our ignorance and the subsequent printing, that you accept the responsibility for its publication.

If you feel you have 'wronged' us by allowing DeBeers to place an ad in Lambda, then apologize for your mistake, it was not us who were to blame.

David Lalonde
U.C. Residence. □



Women Must be Twice as Good

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — In the words of a corporate spokesperson seeking an executive from a placement agency, "give us a first class woman or a mediocre man."

This quote epitomizes women's continuing fight against the stereotype that they are incompetent in business.

Women are at a disadvantage because few know the rules of the game played in the business world, said Nancy Creighton, development officer with the St. John's development commission, recently.

Women often find themselves in a male-dominated corporate hierarchy trying to prove themselves against a background of established ideas where the skills they learned in business school are useless, she said.

"The hardest thing to deal with is that people are getting the opinion that women have attained parity in the workplace; yet the Canadian average for women's pay as compared to men's for the same work performed is only 59 per cent, not 100 per cent.

"Clearly we have to continue an effective (attitude) of equality until men and women receive equal pay for equal work."

Sexual role stereotyping is also alive and well in Canada's corporations, she said. This ranges from the attitude that the first women seen in an office must be a secretary to sexual harassment. Women executives must often maintain a role, refuse to perform certain tasks such as typing, for fear of the attitude that "she's so good at the IBM — she should stay there."

Women are also brought up to play these stereotypical roles while "men grow up playing team sports and developing competitive sense." Women must develop a business attitude that is otherwise ingrained in their male counterparts, she said.

Women also have few role models to imitate and they have traditionally been confined to job ghettos, positions with low pay and few opportunities, Creighton added.

Dear Editor,
With regard to the stokers box, a number of observations are overdue. In past, it has provided a forum for outlining residence activities and occasionally a little gossip.

It was always light and generally stressed the positive aspects of residence life. This year however, it has done none

of these things. It has deteriorated to the point of being an anonymous forum for directing criticism, insults and value statements. This approach reflects a smallness of mind and spirit which can only contribute to widespread dissention.

Signed, Second Brown.

Food 101: Cheap and Easy Cooking

HOT STUFF - VIC'S CHILI

Everyone knows someone who makes a great chili and Vic was the fire-breathing dragon who taught me this version.

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 60 minutes
Serves five

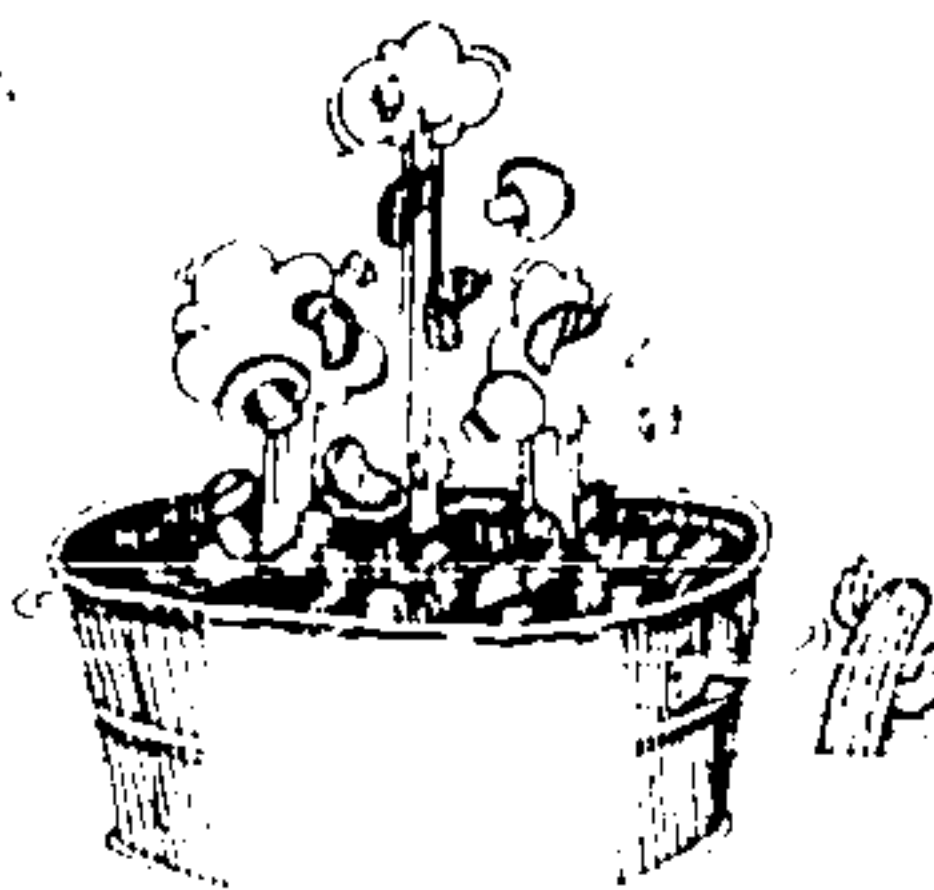
Heat in a large pot over medium heat:
1 tbsp. (15 mL) oil

Add:
1/2 lb. (0.25 kg) hamburger
Fry until brown. Drain grease.

While the hamburger is cooking, chop up:
1 stalk celery
1/2 green pepper
2 small cooking onions
1 cup (250 mL) fresh mushrooms
Add vegetables to meat.

Add:
1 can, 19 oz. (540 mL) kidney beans, undrained
1 can, 5 1/2 oz. (156 mL) tomato paste
1 can, 14 oz. (398 mL) tomatoes
2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
Cook for 30 minutes over low heat, covered.

Add:
1/2 to 2 tsp. (2 to 10 mL) chili powder
1/4 tsp. (1 mL) cayenne
1/2 tsp. (2 mL) pepper
Cook over low heat for another 30 minutes, covered.



Don't Start Without:
cutting board
knife
large pot with lid
can opener
measuring cup
measuring spoons
large spoon

Helpful Hints:
• Spices can be temperamental. The chili powder is not given in an exact amount because you may like your chili mild or spicy. The longer the spices cook, the stronger they get. Cayenne is an especially tricky character.

• Many chili connoisseurs believe it isn't the real McCoy if it doesn't cook for literally hours. I don't agree with that theory. If you have the time, though, it doesn't hurt to let the chili cook longer.

Serving Ideas:
• Chili is best with fresh bread and liquid of your choice. Have lots to drink on hand, especially if you've been heavy on the spices.
• Although this recipe makes enough for five, you won't have trouble using it up. It keeps well in the fridge or freezer.

Recipe extracted from **FOOD 101: A STUDENT GUIDE TO QUICK AND EASY COOKING** by Cathy Smith, available at your bookstore or from The Canadian Student Book Club, 46 Harbord St. Toronto Ontario M5S 1G2 for only \$7.95

Dear Mr. Lalonde et al:

I apologize for having run the DeBeers Diamond ad. And if I could, I would change that. However, it must also be remembered that Lambda is a collective, and such decisions are made by the staff, not by an individual.

I will not apologize for my observations regarding Laurentian's, and please note that I include myself in those observations. The DeBeers issue was new to myself; If I was mistaken for trying to pass on some information on a human rights issue, I would apologize. I don't believe that I was.

If one person read the full editorial about DeBeers, baring of course 'Lambda types', then it was worth it.

I stand behind my editorial.

Carolyn Gaunt
Editor

Dates Revised

A revised series of dates for public hearings has been announced by the Committee on University Education in Northeast Ontario. The Committee, under the chairmanship of former Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Harry Parrott, is to make recommendations to the Ontario government on the restructuring of the university system in northeastern Ontario.

Because of the intense interest in the work of the committee shown by the population of northeastern Ontario, as indicated by the large number of briefs received to date, the committee has decided to delay the public hearing by one week, to lengthen the hearing times and to provide more hearings in the evening hours. The committee has received more than 50 briefs.

Evening presentations will be reserved primarily for those groups who are not available for the day-time hearings. This extension will allow other groups who were unable to meet their earlier deadlines, to prepare their briefs for the new hearing times. It will also allow the committee further time to study, in more detail, these written presentations before the oral submissions are heard.

Good Show

At Club Boreal

Club Boreal presents Chris Whiteley and Caitlin Hanford, an artistic combination of innovative country music, on Thursday, January 27, 1983, at the Jubilee Centre, 195 Spruce Street, doors open at 7:00 p.m. General admission \$6.00.

Caitlin Hanford lived in Seattle, Washington before moving to Montreal where she worked with singer/songwriter Linda Morrison as a country folk duo. She was a regular performer at 'The Blue Angel' in Montreal, a feature artist on the CBC programs 'Country Roads' and 'Touch The Earth' as well as several recording projects.

Chris Whiteley, raised in Toronto began his professional career with the folk blues group, 'The Original Sloth Band'. He also toured with Leon Redbone and has worked as a studio musician on records for George Hamilton IV, Cliff Edwards, Sylvia Tyson, David Essig, Willie P. Bennett and many others.

The Whiteley-Hanford combination formed through the Montreal coffee-house circuit, and since teaming up, Chris and Caitlin have been featured on CBC radio shows, Country Roads, Variety Tonight, as well as CFGM's Opry North. Television appearances include

The Tommy Hunter Show and Sylvia Tyson's 'Country In My Soul'.

Their debut album, 'Lovin in Advance' is a collection of modern country tunes written primarily by Whiteley who, besides singing, plays the electric and acoustic guitars, trumpet. Caitlin Hanford plays solid rhythm guitar, and her strong vocals command attention whether singing lead or duets with Whiteley—they harmonize superbly.

Versatility in the music produced by Chris and Caitlin side steps the country pop mainstream and results in a buoyant contemporary album. There's some 'pure' country music like 'millwaukee Here I Come'. Then there's some 'jazz country' with 'Change Your Point of View' and 'Gotta Lot of Rhythm in My Soul'. The diversity continues with the 'blues' country style of 'Take Your Time & Do It Right', or the gospel country sound in 'The Light That Shines', and some 'Western swing in 'Red Light' and '68 Ford'.

A great future in country music is being predicted by both the industry and fans for Chris Whiteley and Caitlin don't miss them on January 27th. □

What's News

For this first column, we thought we'd let you in on some items which might or might not, be true. We heard them on the grape vine and they're supposed to entertain.

The first piece of news comes from Britain. James O'rouke apparently broke into the Heinz factory next to Buckingham Palace and ate thirty cans of the company's famous baked beans. When asked what she would do about this, the Queen replied, she would probably grant O'rouke a royal pardon.

Bo Derek and Lee Majors are set to star in a new movie with Brooke Shields. It's all about a newspaper reporter who delves too deeply into a man's disappearance. A tentative title for this one is **Absence of Talent**.

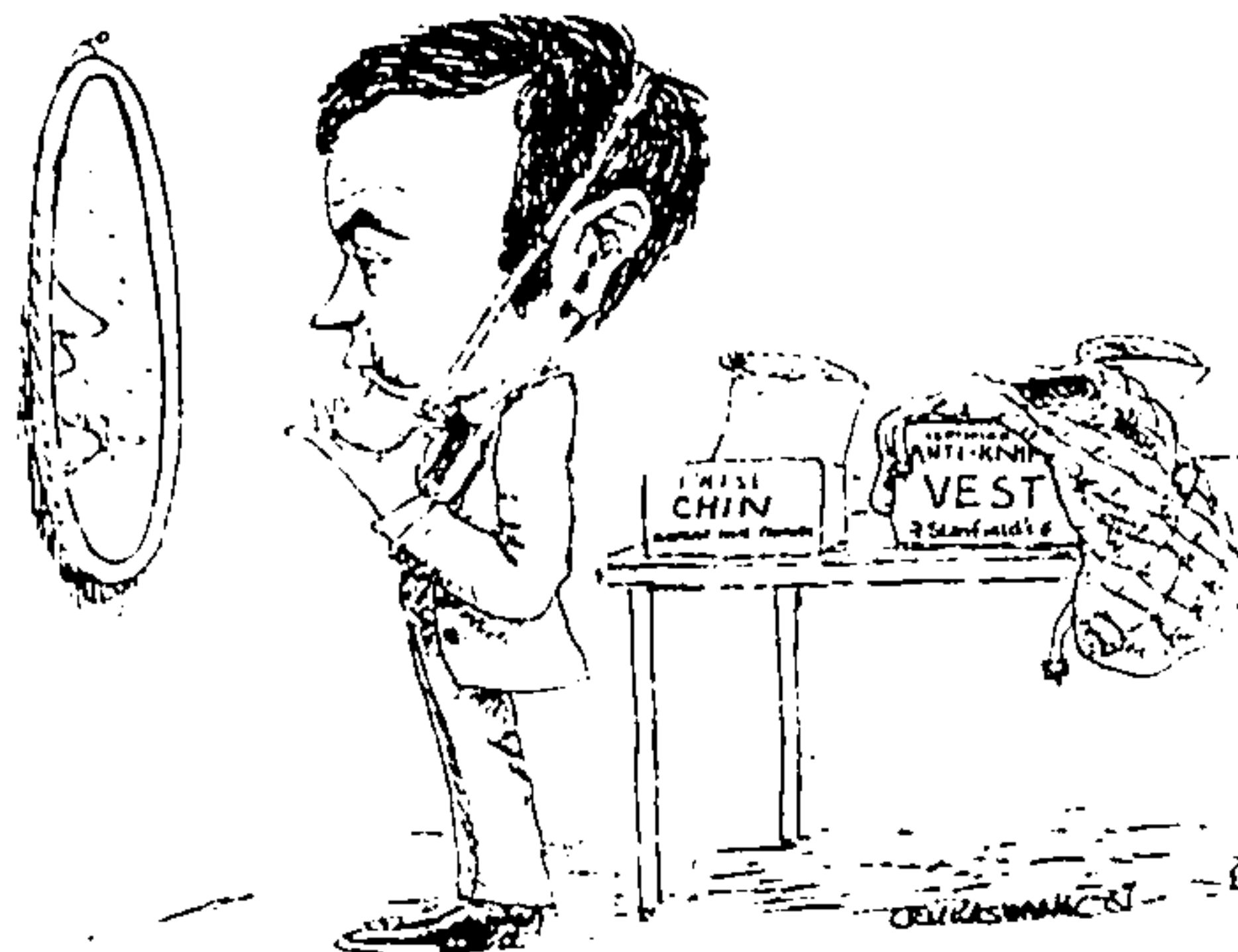
Rumour has it that Joe Clark has formed a new charity. It's formed for politicians who have trouble getting recognition and has been officially named **Politicians Anonymous**.

A ship carrying red paint and a tanker transporting blue paint collided in the South Pacific last week. At last word, the crews were reported to be marooned.

Sheila Solar, last year's mail carrier of the year, finally had her baby last week. It was 3 months overdue and took nine weeks to deliver. It seems her baby boy is all set to follow in Mom's footsteps. It lies around all day and does absolutely nothing.

For those of you who like trivia, this item should interest you. Apparently, no Sudbury-produced advertisement has ever won a Cleo (The equivalent of an Emmy or Oscar in the publicity business). In defence of this record, Michael Fropp, president of **Sudbury Adverts Ink** states that 'neither has Buffalo won any such awards and that at least people in Sudbury know how to walk properly'.

Finally, rock group **Genisis** says their next single will have a title that can be understood, and **Rolling Stones** will breathe on one more record before officially disbanding....



No Room at the Top

(RNR/CUP) — Who's perfect? According to a recent psychological survey, most American men think they are.

The study showed every adult male questioned put himself in the top half of the population when it came to getting along with others. Sixty per cent put themselves in the top 10 per cent, and 25 per cent tried to squeeze into the top one percent.

Even in an area where self-deception should be more difficult, 60 per cent said they were in the top 25 per cent in terms of athletic ability.

Name Change for Course

Reprinted from the **Northern Woman Journal** out of Thunder Bay.

Dear Viola,

In response to your request for written support regarding a name change for Lakehead University's "Man in Society" course please allow me to explain that the term "man" in the name 'Man in Society' is in this instance, the generic term meaning "all people". Similarly, the pronoun "his" can also be used generically as in the common phrase "Man and His World". We must never forget that the word "man", when used generically, includes the female.

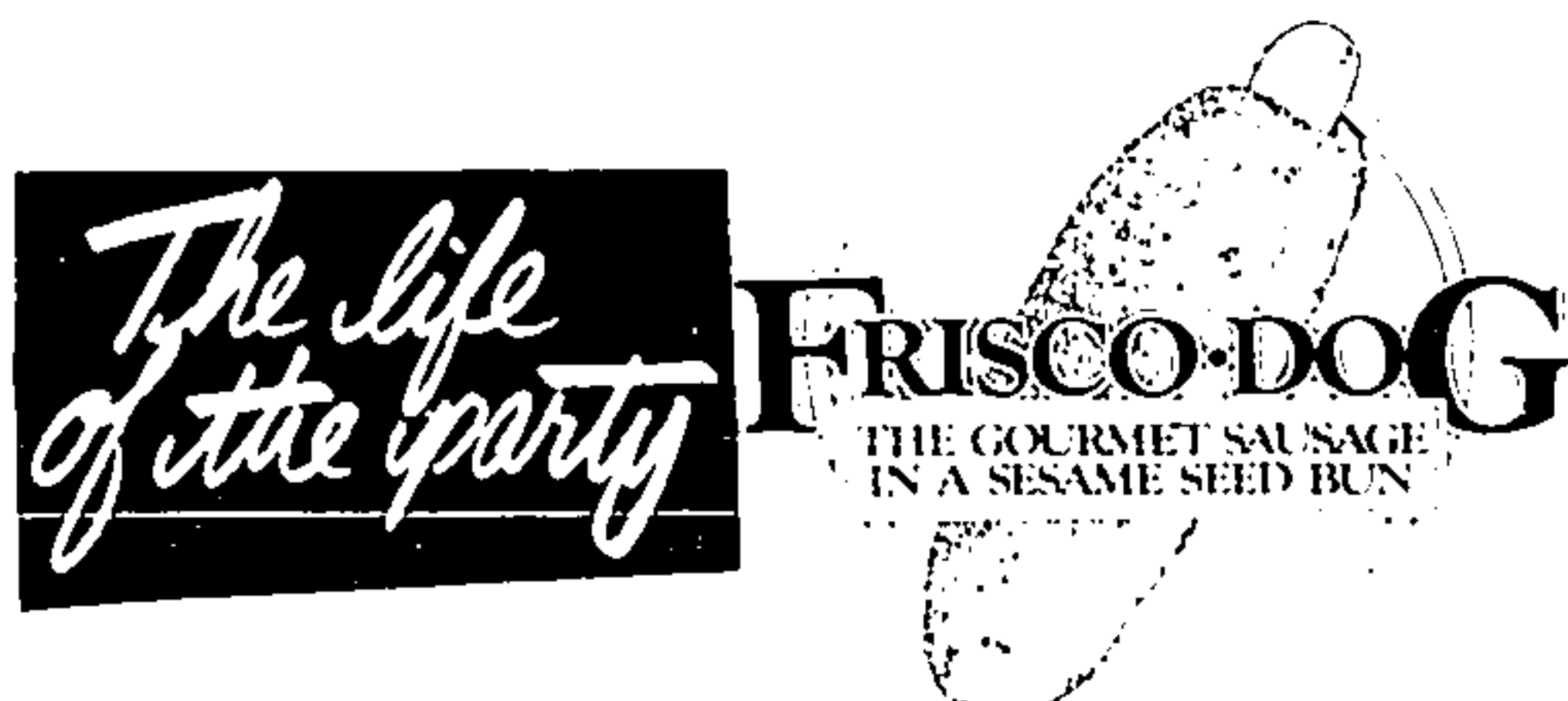
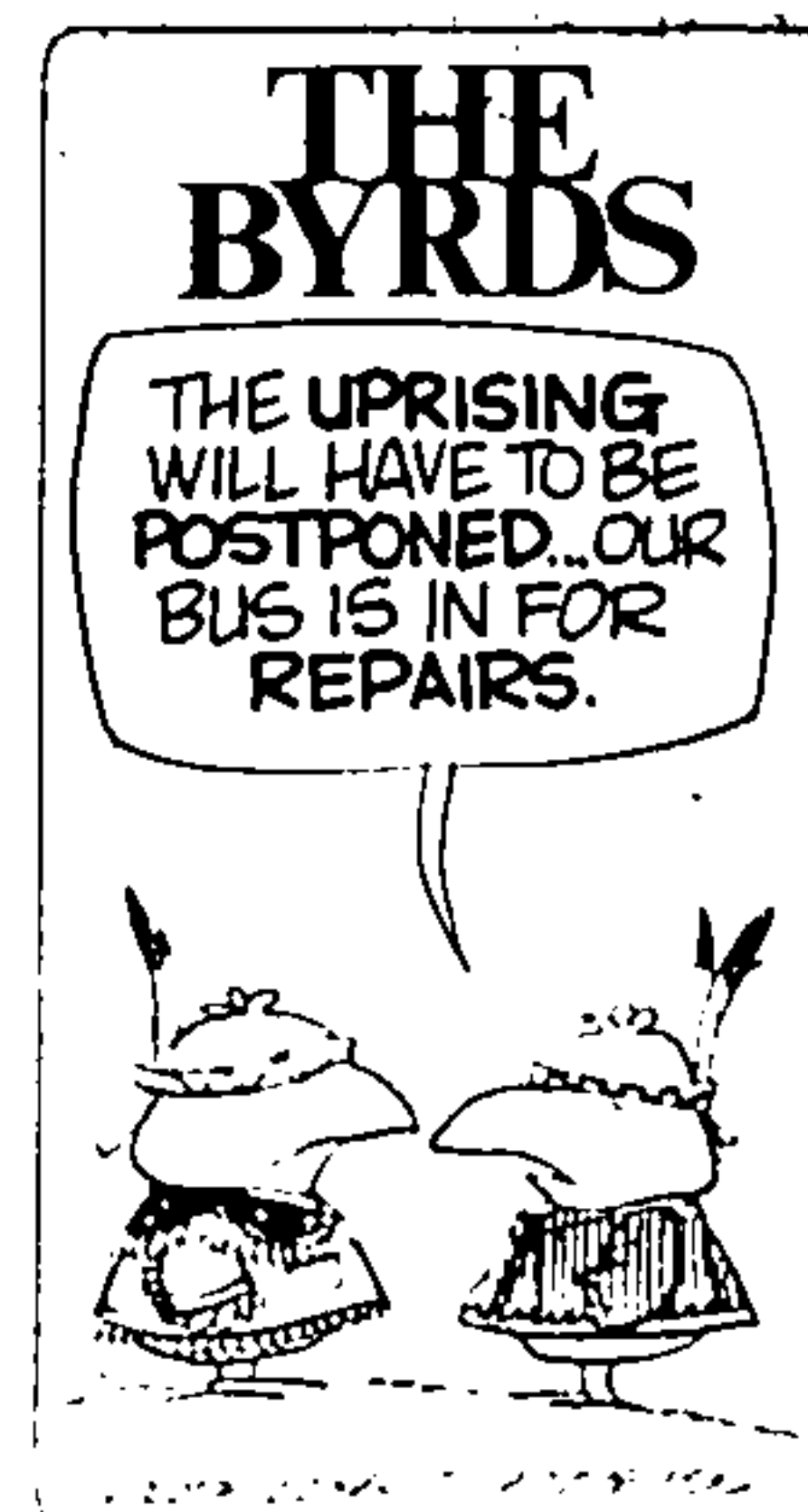
I have not seen the course outline for "Man and Society" but I imagine it covers all the aspects of a man's life. No doubt it deals with basic anatomy. For example, under the heading "Man's Body" (which of course refers to male and female) one could study man and his heart, man and his ovaries, man and his fallopian tubes, the breasts of man.

The life stages of man would be included. Topics would be: man at puberty, man's menstruation, man as father, man as mother, man as husband, man as wife, the end of the child-bearing years — the menopause of man.

As one man to another, Viola, I am interested in all education which promotes the brotherhood of man. I have discussed this with other men of good will including my sister. I am a man of two minds about this question but I am also a daughter. Therefore, I will abide by my mother's opinion for I believe that when tinkering with the language, all generations should be consulted.

Besides, isn't it true that we are the men our mothers were? If I could consult her man to man, I know that she would firmly state that the use of the word generically to mean all people somehow — illogically perhaps — leaves out half of all mankind.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Baril



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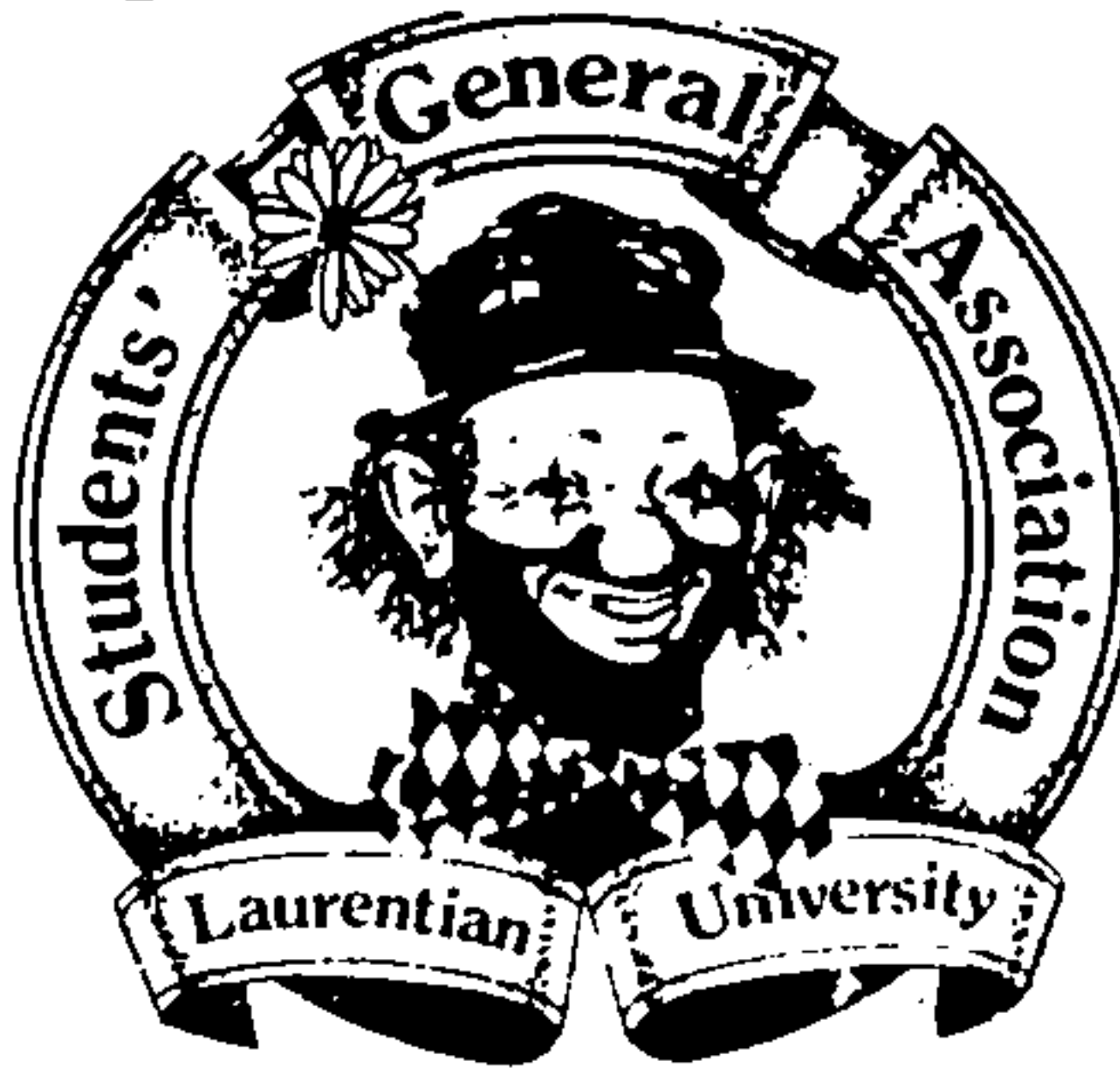
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More Big Movies at Laurentian

Lawrence of Arabia and all these other films,

Fraser Aud., 30th Jan. The movie program begins at 12 noon. Adm. \$4 for all of the four films (what a deal!). Tickets will go on sale 11:30 a.m. at the door.

This David Lean film needs no introduction. Combining the epic grandeur of *Bridge on the River Kwai* with surpassingly fine and subtle details of character, this film has a superb cast: Peter O'Toole, Omar Shariff, Jack Hawkins, Sir Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jose Ferrer, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy, and Anthony Quale. Lean has brought to life T.E. Lawrence's *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*; his scope and vision gives the viewer a unique insight into this truly Homeric struggle



Taxi Driver

Robert DeNiro is the socio-pathic cab driver in this starkly clear picture of alienation in New York city. Note: some scenes and language may be offensive to some viewers.

Magic Christian

Peter Sellers at his best in this bizarre film makes this one of the funniest movies of our SGA film festival. If you were adopted by an eccentric millionaire who wanted to show the world what people will do for money, what would you do? Find out the answer to this and many other trivia questions by coming to see this hilarious film.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENT'S COUNCIL 'FROST BITE RUN'

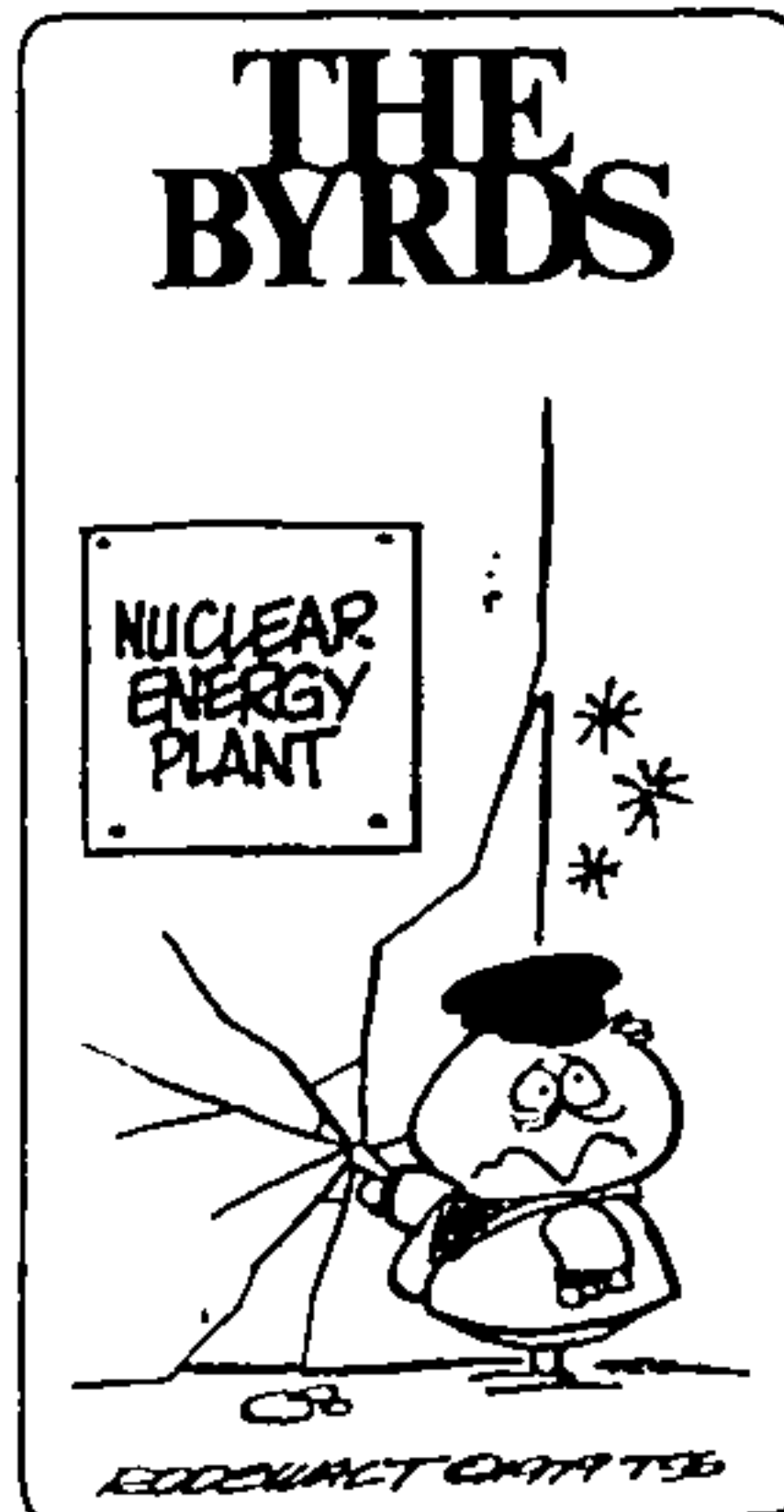
EVENT OUTLINE:

Participants will register at the Physical Education Centre (Front Desk-Main Lobby) at 10:00 a.m. Dressed in swimwear and running shoes, the contestants will then proceed to the sauna area where the 'climatization' process will take place. After the sauna, the 'Frost Bite Run' will commence with each participant enjoying an outdoor run in Sudbury's 'Fresh Air'. Upon successful completion of the course, the contestants will receive a genuine Certificate of Insanity

DATE: Sunday, January 30, 1983

TIME: 10:15 Event Start Registration 10:00

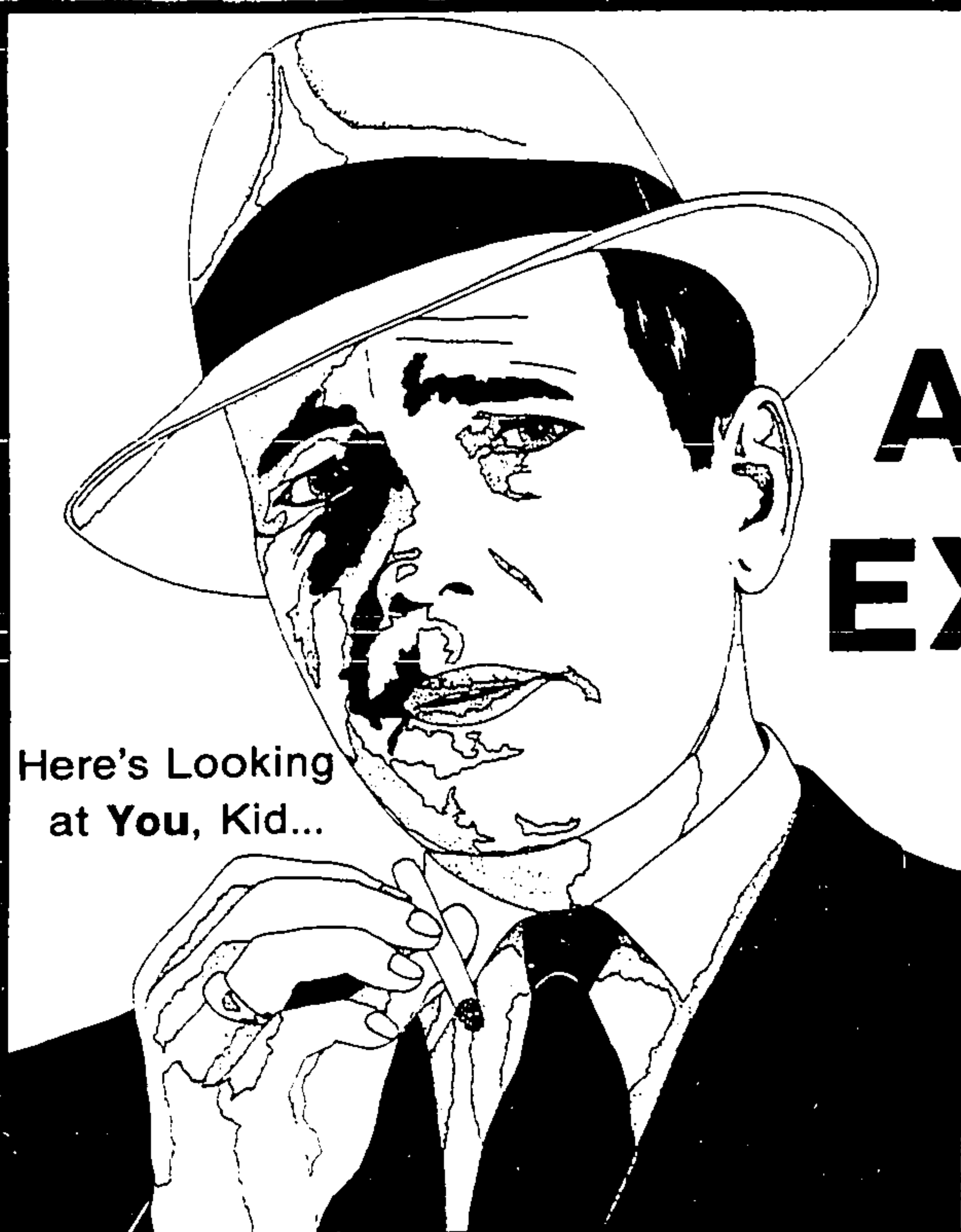
PLACE: Physical education Centre



Dr. Strange Love

(or how I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb)

Starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, this film, which is both chilling yet humorous, describes the consequences of an accidental 'nuclear event' involving the S.A.C. B-52 intercontinental bomber squad and the Russian mainland. How accidental and the events before, during and after the 'incident' are the stuff of high black comedy. I felt that this picture was more relevant than ever before and was determined that we get it for one of our film nights. Don't miss this film: COME AND SEE YOUR FUTURE.



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Magic Number is Three

Bonjour all Stokers,

Finally, after two unsuccessful attempts at Snowfest, the magic number three proved to be worth the wait. Maybe we'll get more movies out of the deal. Congrats to D.B., P.L., M.P., N.S. (our new stoker's goalie) & V.J. for winning ball hockey. First Gold won the floor prize for most participation while First Blue and First Gold well, you know, didn't actually show up—same old story. P.S. has kept up her side of chugging with K.D., V.J. and T.S. rounding off our girl's chug team with J.B. as alternate.

Third Blue's floor dance will prove to be wet and juicy if those lips are any indication of what we are in for. But what are you providing for the girls? Second Blue lost in ball hockey—has their dynasty come to an end? Time will tell. First Blue gave First Brown quite a scare thanks to M.D., T.B. & H., but they soon returned to their inadequate self. On Third Red, J.B. is a judge for the 'kiss Off—one last fling, eh?! It appears that Three Brown has plans to win ball hockey with L.G. in the nets practicing til all hours of the night. It seems that First Brown has had their hands full with a more competitive ball hockey league. With EVEN First Blue causing a muster, the title is surely up for grabs. Second Red's don, an aspiring chap has been living in a Starsky & 'Hutch Fantasy World. Maybe the guys can break curfew for a couple of carny activities.

First Red, with spirit waivering, came up big with P.O., P.G. & J.B. on the chug team with Mr. Third Year himself, P.L., being the fourth. P.C. is back-up. Second Brown is bound and determined to wrestle the title away from First Blue for the 'crypt'. It's only bright spot is P.L. chugging with a budding romance with D.B. & J.G. Speaking of old friends and old flames, how about C.L. & P(who's next)G, J.R. & T.S. & S.S. & anybody at Huntington?! P.B. & C.M. were making waves too.

No need to dwell on the success of the Carlsberg free beer night, but 'suck face night' now we don't want to dwell on it. Finally, just a note to those few BLEEDING HEARTS THAT TAKE THIS ARTICLE MUCH TOO SERIOUSLY: 'Take not to heart, for what you are speaks so loudly that we cannot hear what you say; your disdain belieth guilt, belieth truth.'

your ever loving RAMMS

Carnival Big Success

Another eventful week has passed at Huntington College. The Huntington-U of S Carnival was an enormous success. Thursday night was the Kiss-Off during which two fine contestants came out on top. Franco snuck away with the guy's title and heavy favourite Lori Kenopic walked off with the girl's crown. A most enjoyable dance followed.

Friday brought with it the very popular pub crawl. At the Prospect Tavern, customers were treated to an awesome display of audience participation during the shortened exotic dancers act. Rumour has it, everyone's favourite male stripper, Dennis, is now checking into a new profession.

The Ball Hockey Tourney followed on Saturday as most teams turned in fine tournament had to be Laurie Masters, who netted two overtime goals against bewildered opposition. Nice going, Laurie.

Hockey players were able to warm themselves up at the fine pancake breakfast put on by U of S. Many thanks go to Marcie and Karen who put in many hours on this carnival, as did Colleen.

Later on Saturday, Huntington Alumni: Marie, Brian, Rhonda, Mike and Sheila were in attendance at the wind-up bash at U of S. as everyone involved can attest, it was tho roughly enjoyable.

Hilite of the Week: Much maligned Hoopster Don Jones silenced his critics last week with an incredible 26pt. performance against Carleton. Looks like nice guys don't always finish last, Don. Well, until next week, bye for now.

Thursday's games got off to a fine start. It appeared as though the contest would be fairly even, with five players from Strokettes matched up against five Amazing A players. However, extra members of the latter team showed and the difference in the number of players is probably the reason the Amazing A's beat the much-improved Strokettes 22-14.

Lynne Climent and Anne Bradley both led the A's in their offensive scoring, with 9 and 8 points respectively. Linda Melynychuk of Strokettes was a major reason for their fine performance; she had 8 points.

Trekkers defaulted their 10 p.m. game and as a result of this, 3 in the Key earned 15 points.

The final game of the week was definitely the most exiting and action-filled. Thunderbunnies had coaches and fans on hand to cheer them to their first victory of the season. Their top scorer was Helen Glinos with 4 points. UC 67's were the

Intramural

Basketball

Continues

opponents, and they didn't let Thunderbunnies away with an easy win. Sylvie Lacombe had the most points for UC 67's, 4 in total. The final score was the lowest of the season, 12-6. Congratulations are in order!

Last week's games proved that as the season grows old, the competition gets stiff; many of the games were close-scoring. There was one exception though, and it was the 9 p.m. game on Tuesday. The powerful

Huntington Blues squad had no problem defeating J-Birds 60-15, although J-Birds put up a good strong battle throughout the match. Two Blues' players dominated the game. Nicki Raiche scored 26 points while Joce Lambert was close behind with 20. Nancy McNern led J-Birds' scoring by hooping four baskets and one foul shot.

In the 10 p.m. game between Happy Hoopers and Spadetts there was fast action and lots of shooting. It was a close 20-16 at the half but Peggy Smith helped to keep Hoopers well enough ahead in the second half and they won 34-24. Each team's top scorer scored more than 50% of the points. Peggy had 18 for Hoopers and Carolyn Thompson of Spadetts finished the game with 14 points.

Penthouse Sweets were ready and raring to win the 11 p.m. game, but their opponents did not show.

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Students Call For More Jobs at Meeting with Cabinet Minister

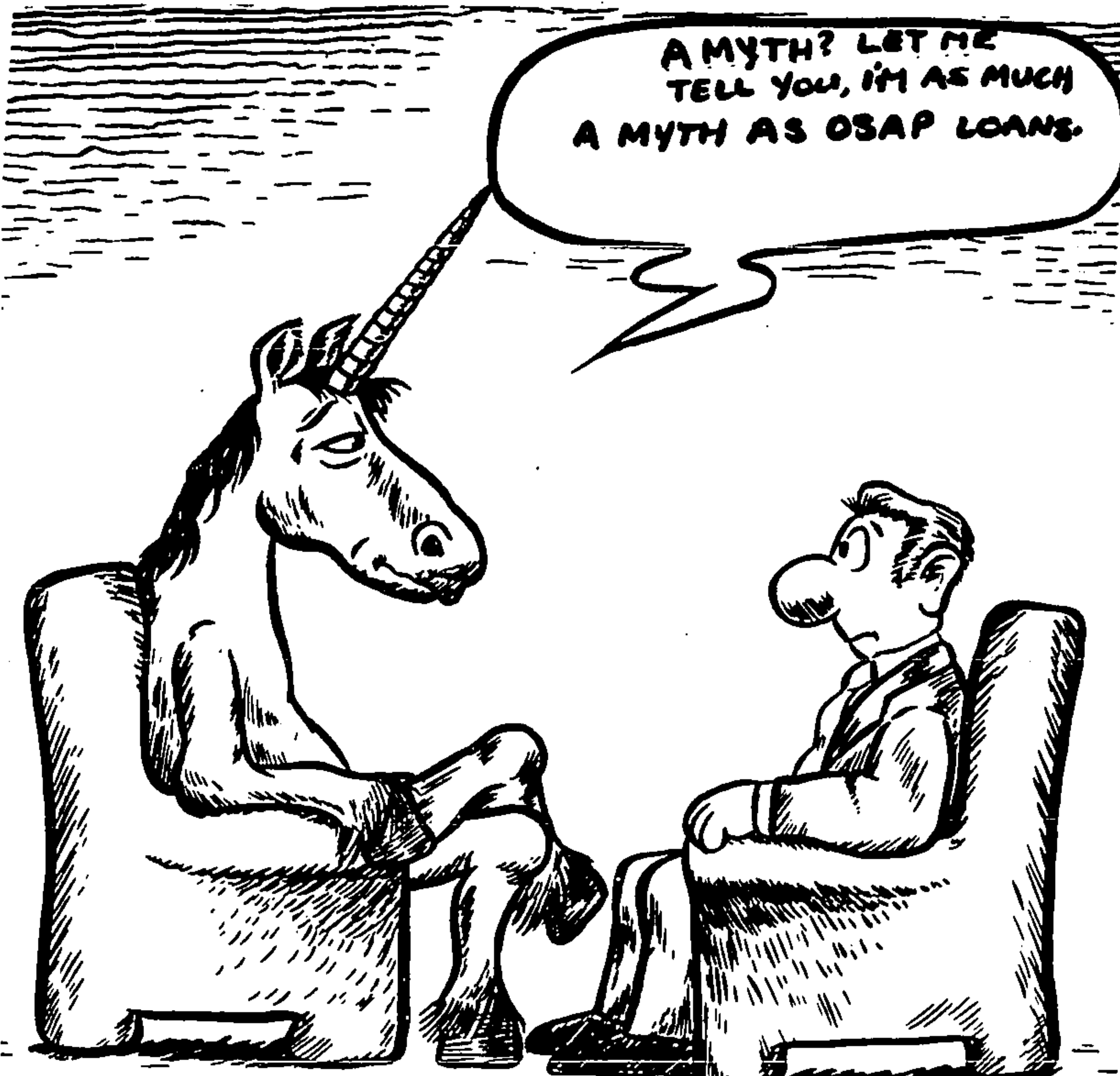
TORONTO — More summer job-creation for post-secondary students was one of the issues highlighted when Ontario student leaders met with cabinet ministers Frank Miller, Bette Stephenson, and Margaret Birch, last week.

The meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Ministers' Public Delegation Room (24th Floor, Mowat Block) was attended by students representing the majority of Ontario's post-secondary institutions.

Student leaders asked Social Development Minister Margaret Birch to make an increase in funding to summer job programs directed at post-secondary students, as well as calling for a rollback in the expected student summer saving contribution under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Buchanan questioned the government's policy requiring a minimum \$70 a week contribution from students' summer earnings. "If a student works for minimum wage s/he earns about \$170 a week. If s/he lives away from home while working, how realistic is it to expect that kind of contribution?" said Buchanan.

"The Davis Government claims that it's creating a lot of jobs for youth, but the jobs they're creating — primarily for 15-19 year-olds — are inadequate," says CFS-O/OFS researcher Richard Balnis. "Moreover, they do not have a significant effect upon the post-secondary population. The two major job-creation programs directed



towards students create fewer jobs now than they did six years ago," says Balnis.

In response, Miller guaranteed the representatives at the meeting an increase in student work programs for the summer

of '83.

Another area of concern for the students is the government's proposed deficit legislation, which if passed, could lead to government-appointed supervisors running the affairs of

universities with deficits larger than 2% of their operating costs.

"We'll be tying this issue to the funding one because the two are directly linked," says CFS-O/OFS Chairperson Helena

Mitchell. "The deficit legislation blames and singles out university administrations for alleged mismanagement of funds, when in fact the government's own underfunding is the chief culprit. According to the government's own advisory commission, the underfunding this year alone is \$40 million," says Mitchell.

Minister Stephenson was also questioned as to how OSAP was allocated, and responded saying that the money was not given out arbitrarily, but rather via a means test. According to Stephenson, the assessment of student need is also not arbitrarily decided.

The student representatives also raised questions on rationalization, accessibility (the Anisef study) and local issues. Joan Buchanan, Vice-President External for the Students' General Association and a CFS-O executive member represented Laurentian at the meeting.

"It's frightful when the Minister of Colleges and Universities claims that the quality of education has not decreased when a number of reports from her own government's advisory boards show the opposite," said Buchanan, citing the example of the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA) report, "On the Brink".

High Airfares Clip Students' Wings

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students will no longer be able to take advantage of discounts on one-way air travel.

A new regulation recently approved by the Canadian Transport Commission has abolished these discounts offered by airlines, such as CP Air Skybus. Deep discounts will only apply to round-trip travel.

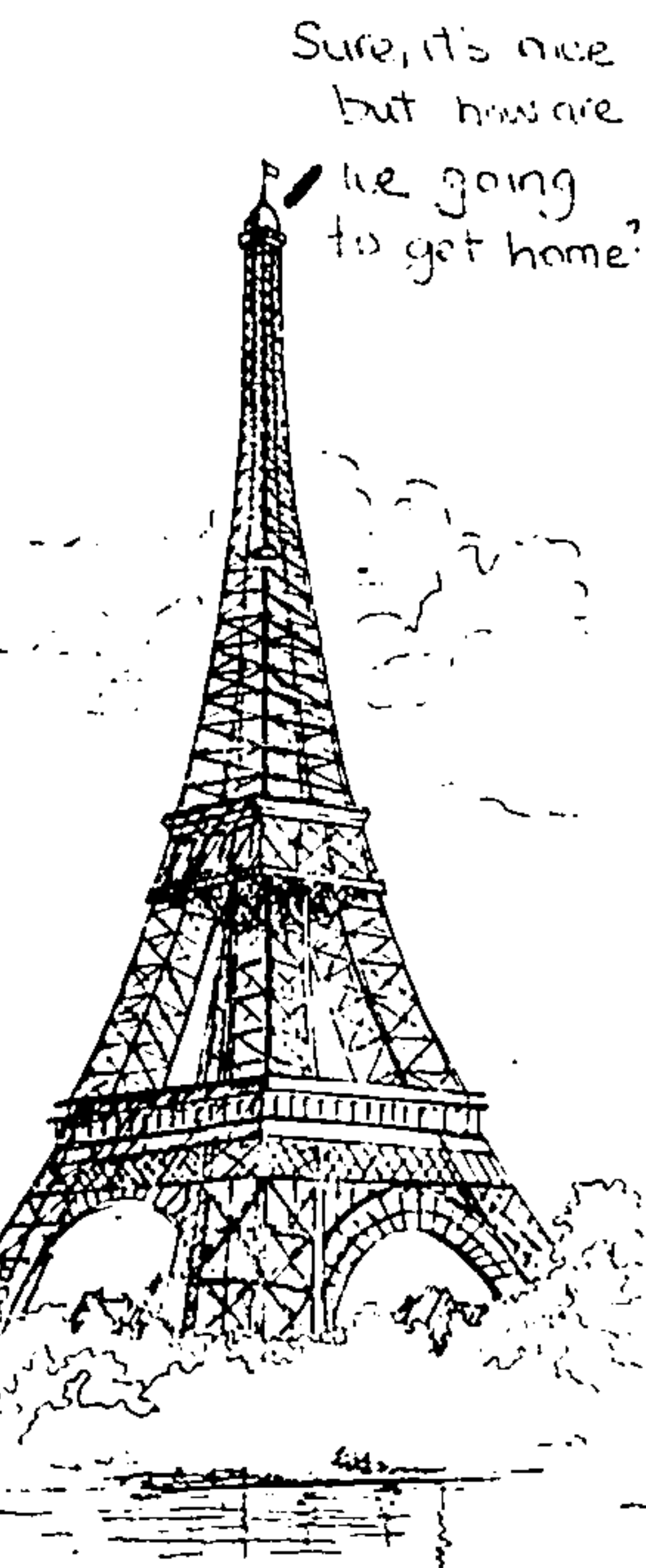
Two major airlines, Air Canada and CP Air, have added another stipulation — deep-discount return tickets sold after Dec. 15 are good for only 60 days.

This will make it doubly hard on students planning to pay cheaper airfares. It will be especially hard for those over 21, who are no longer eligible for youth standby. They will have to return to Ottawa within 60 days of departure or pay full fare.

A full-fare return ticket to Calgary or Edmonton from Ottawa is \$642, but a deep-discount return ticket to the same place costs \$337.

For Ken Crombie, a 22-year-old arts student, the new airfare situation will put a damper on his plans to return home to Calgary to work for the summer.

"I'll still go but my profit



margin will certainly be reduced," he said. "There's never a break for students who are travelling. For most of us it's a matter of surviving (financially) or seeing our families."

Rene Syrenne, passenger sales manager of CP Air, says the airline chose the 60 day maximum for discounts because it best suited the majority of passengers using the service.

Syrenne said the student market is important but it "makes up a very small percentage. If we make up a special fare available to students, we would have to make one available to businessmen, or clergy, or farmers," he said. "It would get ridiculous."

A spokesperson for the commission says the new regulations were introduced in the best interest of the public. Greg Danylenko of the Tariffs and Services Division said deep discount sales had to be curtailed before the airlines decided to raise prices across the board and get rid of discounts altogether.

He agreed the situation for students doesn't look too good, but said there is nothing the commission can do because the airlines set their own prices and time requirements. □

Annual Conference in Hamilton

TORONTO — Over 100 delegates from Ontario's post-secondary institutions will be gathering at Hamilton's McMaster University Jan 27-30 for the annual winter conference of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario/Ontario Federation of students.

Highlighting the conference will be the campaign and organizing workshops, where the students will be seeking fresh approaches to local and provincial organizing of the student population, as they seek to stem the tide of cutbacks, underfunding and the declining quality and accessibility of Ontario's post-secondary education system.

"We'll be seeking new ways to reach students at the local level with issues that concern them directly, but are still related to our overall goal of a quality, accessible post-secondary system," says Helena Mitchell, Chairperson of CFS-O/OFS.

The conference will open January 27 with an all-day

women's caucus that is closed to the media. The opening plenary session will begin at 7 p.m. the same night. That, and all other sessions on the agenda are open to the media.

Other important subjects will be addressed in workshops, such as housing, economic policy, peace and disarmament, and international, part-time and disabled student issues. There will also be work-shops on CFS-O policy and CFS-O/OFS membership questions.

The conference will elect the 1983/84 chairperson at the final plenary session on Sunday, after an open grill session of candidates Saturday evening. The chair-elect will take office at the June annual general meeting.

Ontario Federation of Labour President Clifford Pilkey will be guest speaker at a banquet given to the delegates by McMaster President Dr. Alvin Lee, January 29.

Joan Buchanan, VP External will represent Laurentian students at the conference.